

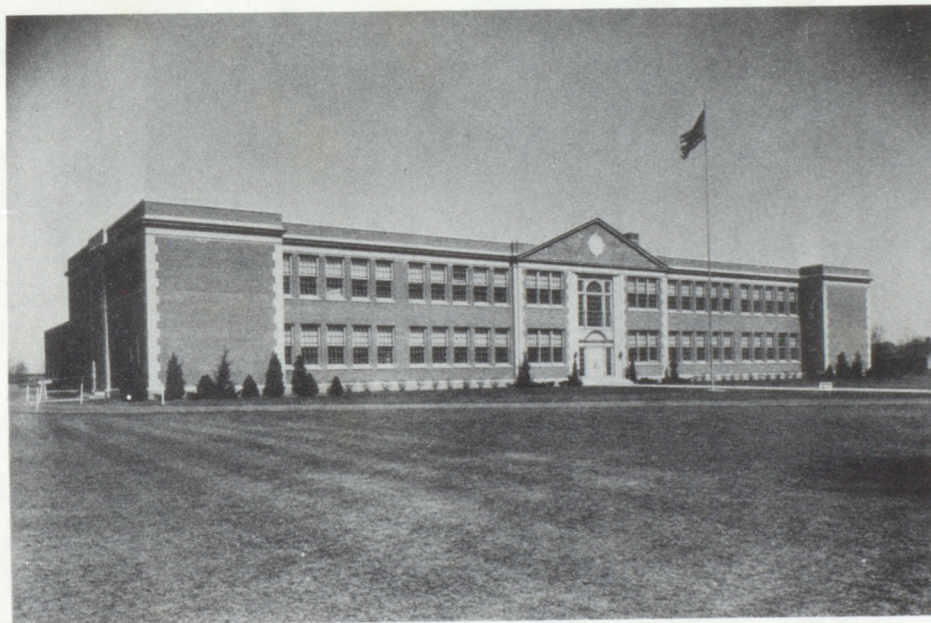
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Suffield High School

Suffield, Connecticut

Class Flower — Rose

Motto — "Not at the top but still climbing."

Color — Maroon and White



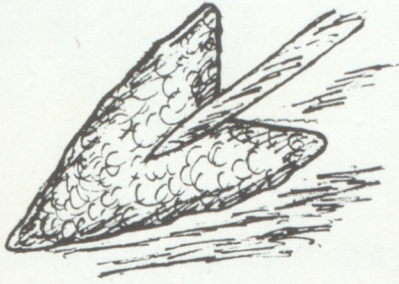
DEDICATION

To Miss Edith Perry, for her untiring efforts and ever ready willingness to serve those of us who are about to graduate, we, the class of 1941, gratefully dedicate this yearbook.



Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Royce D. McAlister



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was reorganized this year with Helen Anderson as president, Stanley Zera as vice-president and Viola Czerpak as secretary. Each room elected one representative, with the exception of the seniors, who had three. A revised constitution was adopted.

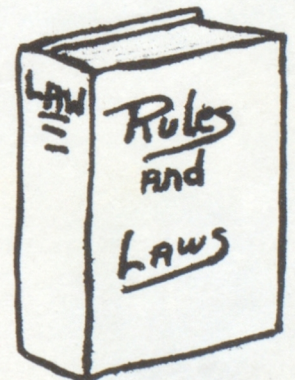
The Student Council activities have consisted of preparing a program for home room discussions and for noon-hour activities. Games were purchased and dancing was provided for the noon-hour activity plan.

The Student Council helps to make Suffield High a pleasant place to be and a well organized school.

STAFF OF THE ARROW

The yearbook staff started early this year and worked hard, with Richard Loomis as chairman. Dewey Nelson distinguished himself as advertising manager, while Helen Grabowski handled capably the heavy task of keeping the records straight. Bede Belfit took charge of the Candid Camera contest, and Betty Campbell of the class balloting. Laura Lyman, Stephanie Kussick and Harry Reed drew the cartoons and Ruth McComb and Kathryn Morell did the lettering.

The choice of this committee was justified by the way in which it got the cooperation of the other members of the class, and, we hope you will agree, by the results achieved.





Mr. Glenn Aiken,
B.S., M.S.
Physics, Mathematics,
Consumer's Science



Miss Elizabeth Biggerstaff,
B.S.
English



Mrs. Cecilia Cabana, B.S.
Shorthand, Typewriting,
Office Practice



Miss Doris Connell, B.S.
Art, Music

Glenn Aiken E. Biggerstaff

Doris J. Connell

Thelma F. Crozier



Miss Thelma Crozier, B.E.
English



Mr. Edwin Davis, B.S.
General Science, Biology,
Occupations

Edwin W. Davis

Mr. George Greenleaf, B.S.
American History, English,
Mathematics

Miss Charlotte Hagman,
B.S.
Homemaking

Miss Dorothy Hinkleman,
B.E.
Bookkeeping, Typewriting,
Commercial Law

Miss Wilma Kisco, B.S.
Secretarial, Typewriting

Charlotte Hagman



*Good Luck, Septia!
Dorothy Hinkleman*





Miss Helene Matusek,
B.S.P.E., B.S.
Physical Education, General
Science

Helene A. Matusek



Mr. Arthur Morse,
A.B., M.A.
General Science, Mathematics

Arthur W. Morse



Milton Orcutt

Mr. Milton Orcutt,
B.S., M.E.D.
Physical Education, Safety
Education



Edith Perry

Miss Edith Perry, B.S.
English, French



Miss Clementine Poirier,
B.S.
Art, French



Margaret C. Prekop

Miss Margaret Prekop,
A.B.
Social Studies, Problems of
Democracy

Alice M. Kelley
82 West View Ave.
St. Hartford, Conn.
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Mr. George Reynolds,
B.S.
Industrial Arts

George Reynolds



Mr. Delmar Sisson,
B.S., M.S.
Principal, American History

Delmar J. Sisson



Miss Marguerite
Whittaker, A.B.
American History, English,
Mathematics

*Marguerite
Whittaker*



Mr. Amiel Zak, B.A.
Latin, American History,
Civics



A. Zak



"Adeline" "Andy"



Julia

HELEN ANDERSON—

Helen is one of the class leaders. She has a pleasant smile and a pleasing personality. We hope she will go a long way in life.

ACTIVITIES: Lambda Chi 1, 2, Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4, Reader's Reflection Editor 4, President Student Council 4, Dancing Club 3, 4, Basketball 4.

JULIA BEDNAZ—

"Julie" is one of our star basketball players. She is tops in shorthand and in typing, too.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 1, Lambda Chi 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Frontier Staff 3, Stars Club 3, Dancing Club 3, Reader's Reflection Literary Editor 4, Senior Prom Committee 4, Girls' Chorus 4, Class History Committee 4, Basketball 3, Captain 4.

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NAOMI BLUMENTHAL—

Naomi's pleasing personality and good humor will surely lengthen her chain of friendship.

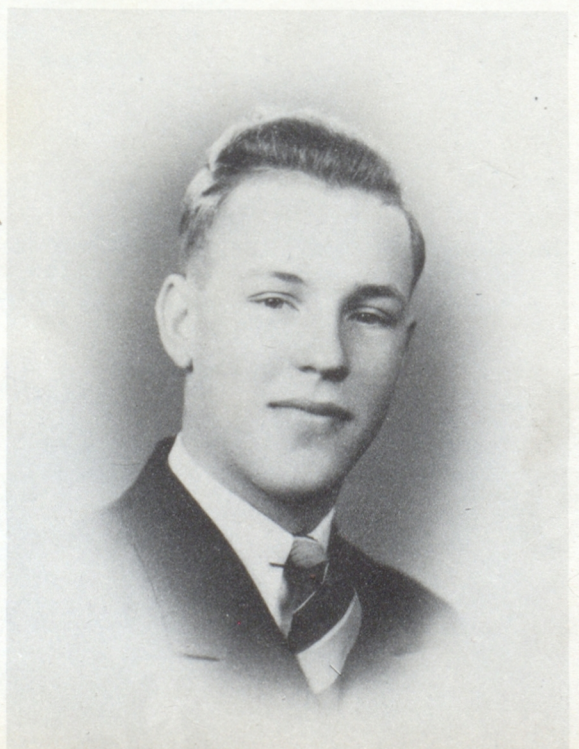
ACTIVITIES: Lambda Chi 1, 2, Reader's Reflection Staff 4, Senior Prom Committee, Will Committee 4.

RICHARD CARNEY—

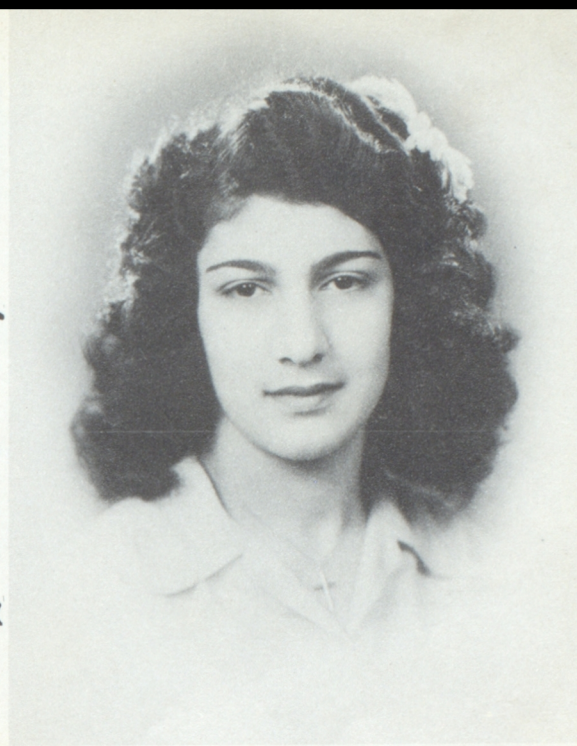
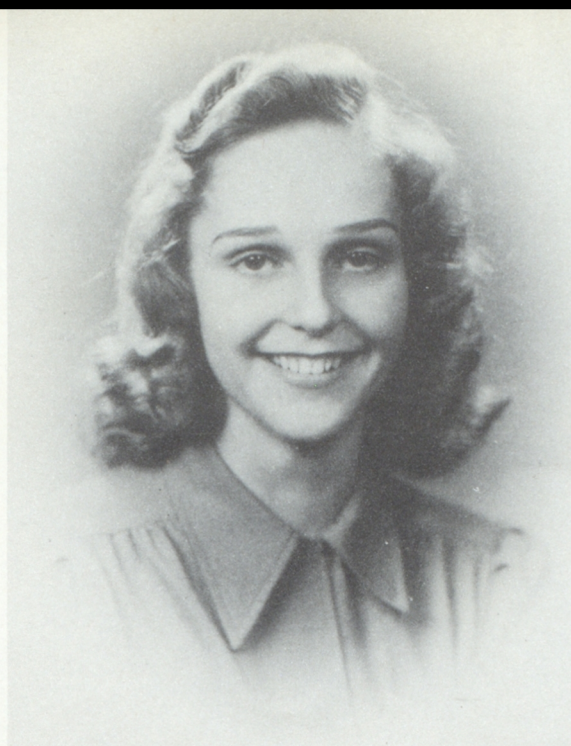
Richard always has a smile for everybody and everything. He makes strong friends among his classmates. We know his final destination is one place: SUCCESS.



"Naomi"



Naomi Blumenthal



BEATRICE BELFIT—

"Bede" is one of the versatile members of our class. She has shown this by her participation in athletics, dramatics, dancing, and many other activities.

ACTIVITIES: President Freshman Class, Lambda Chi 1, 2, Academy Players 2, 3, 4, Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Cheer Leader 3, 4, Reader's Reflection Staff 4, Dramatic Club 3, President 4, Dancing Club 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4, Year Book Committee 4, Mixed Chorus 3.

VIOLA BUTCHON—

"Viola" is a girl with flashing dark eyes and black curls. Efficient, precise and clever, she will become a really "good" secretary.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club 1, Knitting Club 1, Dancing Club 4, Basketball 3, 4, Reader's Reflection 4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Mixed Chorus, N. Y. A. Secretary 3, 4.

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BETTY CAMPBELL—

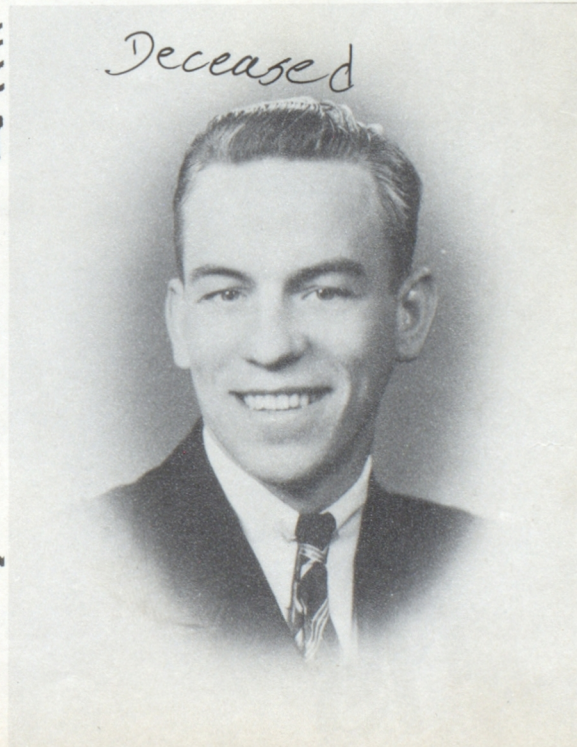
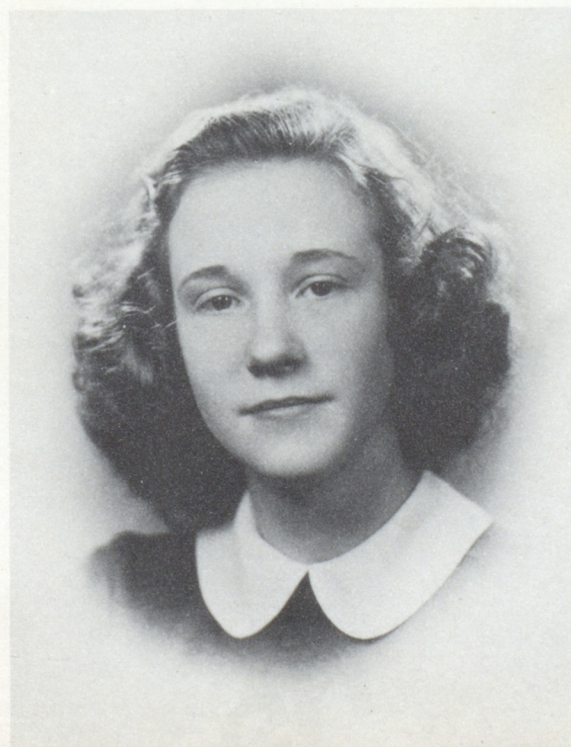
Without a doubt "Betty" is one of Suffield's brighter lights. She has livened up many a dull moment. Betty has proved to be a valuable asset to the Senior Class.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 1, 4, Lambda Chi 2, Dancing Club 3, 4, Dramatic Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Basketball 1, 4, Cheerleader 4, Reader's Reflection Staff 4, Yearbook Committee 4.

WILLIAM DUNI—

"Billy" although inclined to be pugnacious is a good sport and has proved his worth on the varsity athletic teams. He has a hearty sense of humor and is a good friend.

ACTIVITIES: Football 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 3, Captain 4, Boxing 2, Dancing Club 3, 4, Vice-president of class 3, Sports Club 1, Bridge 1.





DOROTHY DAMON—

"Dot" is well versed in all scholastic aspects. Quiet, ambitious, reserved are a few of Dot's qualities. Whatever "Dot" does, we know it's worth doing.

ACTIVITIES: German Club, Student Council 3, Dancing Club 3, 4, Class History Committee 4.



EVELYN EDMONDS—

Evelyn is a musician of no mean talent, and we warrant that before long we may be hearing more about her musical ability.

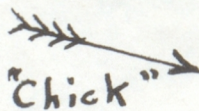
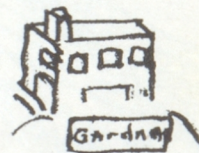
ACTIVITIES: Lambda Chi 1, Latin Club 1, Academy Play 2, Frontier Staff 3, Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, Class Gifts Committee 4, Advertising Manager, Reader's Reflection 4.



CONSTANCE FAHEY—

One can always depend on "Connie" to fulfill a task she has undertaken. She doesn't shirk responsibility.

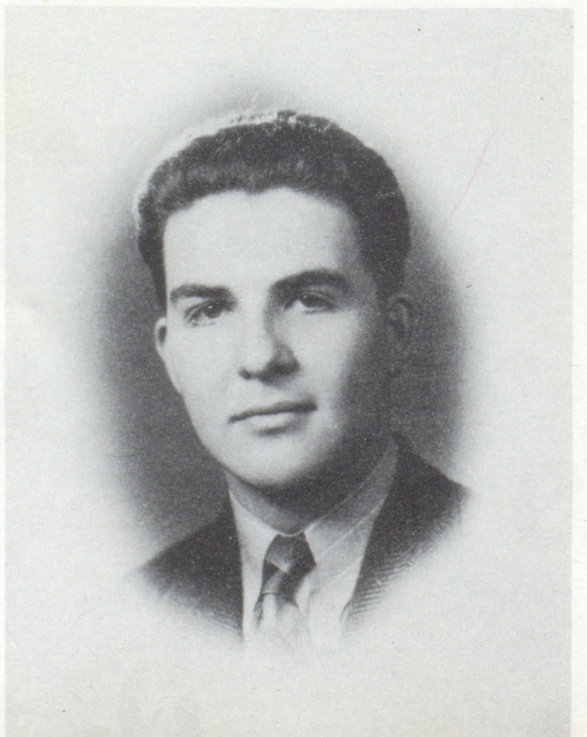
ACTIVITIES: Lambda Chi 2, Basketball 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Reader's Reflection Exchange Editor 4, Dancing Club 3.



CHARLES GARDNER—

"Charlie" has been the guiding hand of the class for two years as president. Well liked about school for his winning smile and brilliance.

ACTIVITIES: School Band 1, 2, 3, Dance Class 1, 2, Hi-Y Minstrel 2, Student Government 2, 3, Tennis Team 2, Dramatic 3, 4, Frontier Staff 3, Vice-president Camera Club 3, Class President 3, 4, Hi-Y Club, 3, 4, Boys' Quartet 4.





HELEN GRABOWSKI—

Helen has real ability, initiative and pluck. With these traits she is sure to find success.

ACTIVITIES: Class Secretary 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Commercial Club 3, Yearbook Committee 4, Associate Editor of Reader's Reflection 4, Student Council 4, Senior Prom Committee 4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Mixed Chorus 4, Basketball 4.



ROBERT GREER— *Deceased*

Don't be fooled by "Bob's" quietness, for he has a conscientious and amiable personality.

ACTIVITIES: Swimming 2, Boxing 2, Dancing 3, 4, Skating 2, Magic Club 1, Airplane Club 1, Music Club 3, Game Club 1.

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ALICE HARRIS—

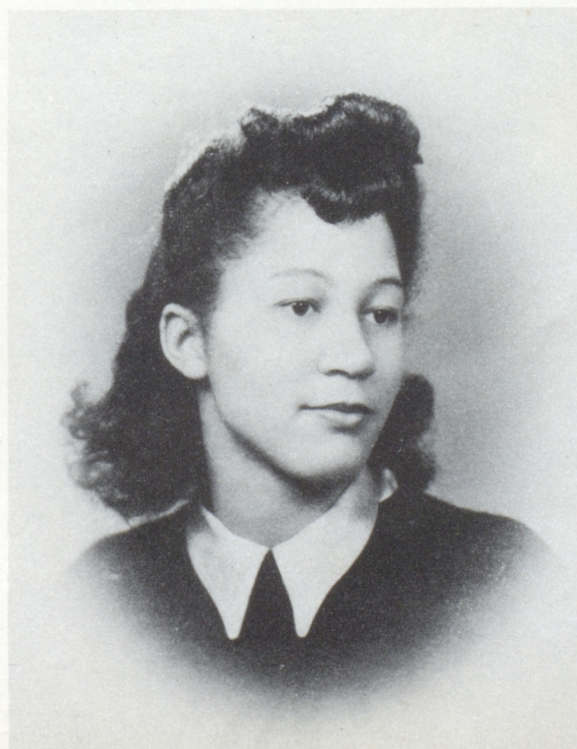
Alice has one of those contagious personalities that finds her making friends with an agreeable disposition. During her school years, her tenacity and conscientious ability will help her to go far in whatever she attempts to accomplish.

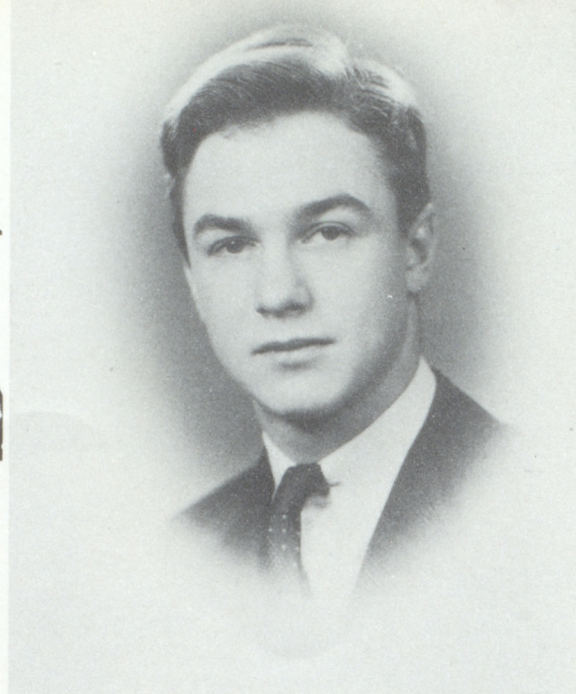
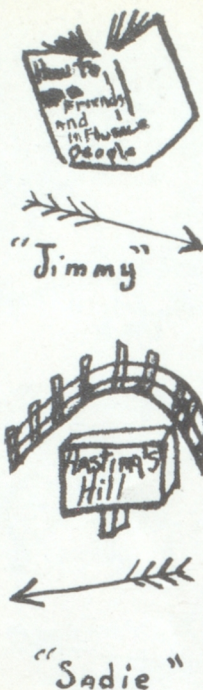
ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, Dancing Club 3, Decorating Committee for Stag Dance 4.

IRMA HASTINGS—

Irma is a quiet girl from the hills of West Suffield, and a member of the intelligentsia. We know that her conscientious attitude will carry her far on the road to success.

ACTIVITIES: Lambda Chi 1, 2, Dancing Club 4.





SADIE HASTINGS—

Don't be misled by Sadie's shyness because she is really a staunch Suffieldian. We could do with a few more sunny dispositions such as hers.

ACTIVITIES: Hiking Club 1, Lambda Chi 2, Student Council 3, Dancing Club 4.

JAMES HIERL—

"Jimmy" is one of Suffield's silent boys. He says little, but always seems to be busy. We know Jimmy will go far at Connecticut University just as he has done at Suffield High.

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, Vice-president 3, Class Prophecy Committee 4.

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IDA HINCKLEY—

Ida is a jolly girl and a faithful friend. She is always welcome in any group or gathering.

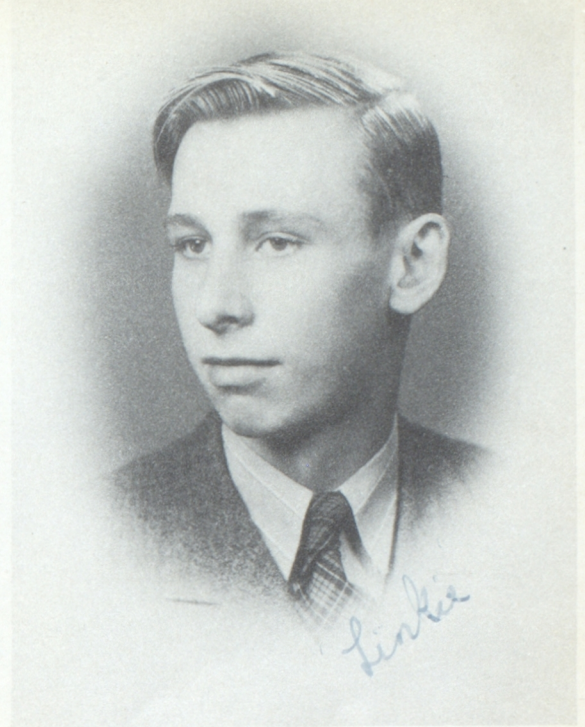
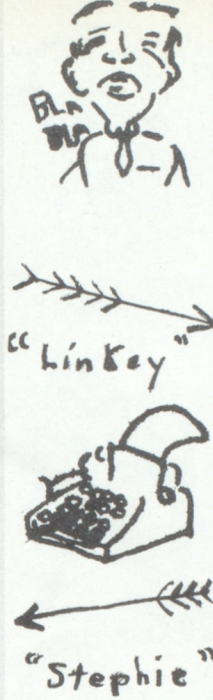
ACTIVITIES: Class President 1, Ring Committee 1, 3, Dancing Club 3, Class Vice-president 4.

ANNE KLIMASZEWSKI—

Anne is quite a jolly girl. She has great ability in both shorthand and typing. We hope that she will go a long way in the stenographic field.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 3, 4, Stars Club 3, Hiking Club 1, Dramatic Club 1, Girls' Sports 3, Reader's Reflection 4, Frontier 3, Girls' Glee Club 4.





STEPHANIE KUSSICK—

Stephanie's presence is always appreciated. She has a ready smile and is willing to give anyone a helping hand.

ACTIVITIES: Decorating Committee for Graduation 1, Stars Club 3, Reader's Reflection Business Manager 4, Yearbook Artist 4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Mixed Chorus 4.

STANLEY LINK—

"Linkey" comes from the great open spaces of West Suffield and can be heard from one end of the hall to the other. But, aside from this, he has a keen sense of humor and an eye for fun.

ACTIVITIES: Assistant Manager Baseball 3, Manager Baseball 4.



RICHARD LOOMIS—

Deceased

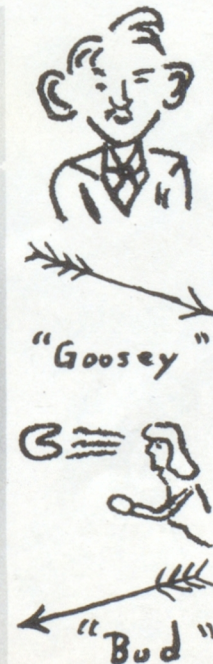
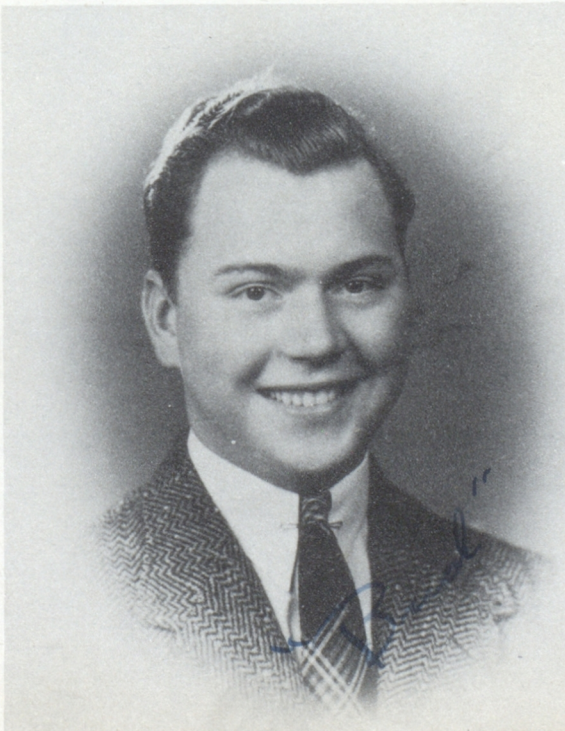
"Bud" is a great favorite among the girls as well as the boys. As for dancing, well, Bud is just about irreproachable. To describe him we must say: Voilà un homme.

ACTIVITIES: Third Team Football 1, Second Team Football 2, Wrestling 1, 2, Second Team Baseball 2, Dramatic Club 3, 4, Dancing Club 3, 4, Hi-Y Club 3, President 4, Yearbook Committee 4, Camera Club 1, 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Sports Editor 3, Boys' Quartet 4.

EDMUND LOS—

"Goosey" always has an answer. His cheerful and generous supply of wit make him acceptable everywhere. We are sure grass will never grow under his feet.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, 3, 4, Bridge Club 1, Football 2, Basketball 1, 3, Dancing Club 3, 4, Magic Club 1, Sports Club 1.





EVELYN LOUGEE—

Evelyn's presence is welcome in any gathering. Her witty remarks have gladdened many a dull moment.

ACTIVITIES: Nature Club 1, 2, Travel Club 1, Art Club 3, Junior Club 3.

LAURA LYMAN—

Ruth is one of the class's artists, and writers, too. She has a very good sense of humor.

ACTIVITIES: May Concert Committee 2, Dramatic Club 3, Sewing Club 3, Reader's Reflection Staff 4, Girls' Basketball Team 4, Stag Dance Decorating Committee 4, Yearbook Artist 4.

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GEORGE MATUCK—

Good-naturedness is one of George's many outstanding features, as well as being the best-dressed boy in the class. We can safely predict success for George no matter what his business is.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Basketball 1, Bridge Club 1, Magic Club 1, Football 2, Assistant Basketball Manager 3, Basketball Manager 4, Class Treasurer 4, Class Will Committee 4, Senior Prom Committee 4.

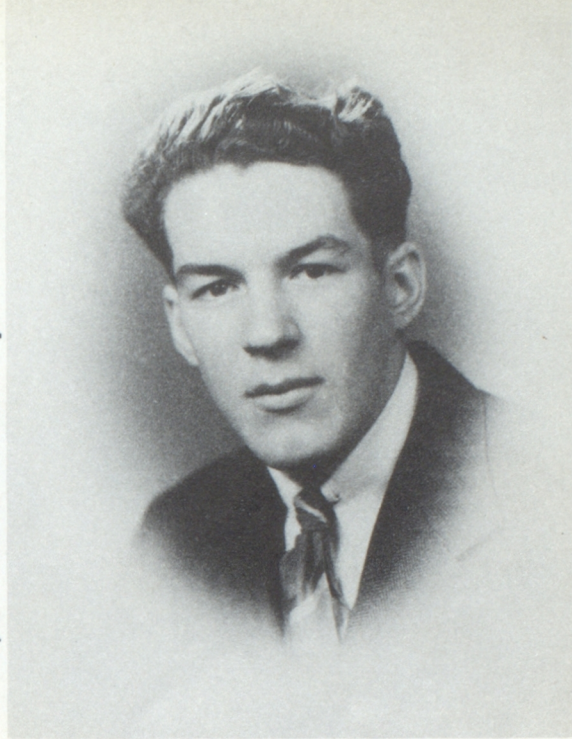
RUTH McCOMB—

Deceased

"Ruthie" is a type of person everyone wants for a friend. She is always ready to cheer you up with her witty remarks.

ACTIVITIES: Stars Club 3, Dancing Club 3, Reader's Reflection Jokes Editor 4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Mixed Chorus 4, Basketball 4, Lettering Artist for the Arrow 4.





CATHERINE MCKINNEY—

"Kitty" is one of our quiet members. She is quite studious and we know she will succeed in life.

ACTIVITIES: Christmas Party Committee 3, Class Will 4, Ring Committee 3, Decoration Committee for Senior Stag Dance 4.

ALOYSIUS MINICH—

"Al" is undoubtedly a woman hater, he is probably the most accomplished girl-dodger in the class. He is also pleasingly quiet.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club 1, Football 2, Magic Club 1, Sports Club 1.

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KATHRYN MORELL—

"Kitty" has proved to be a close friend to many, and has shown her talent as an artist by making posters and other art projects.

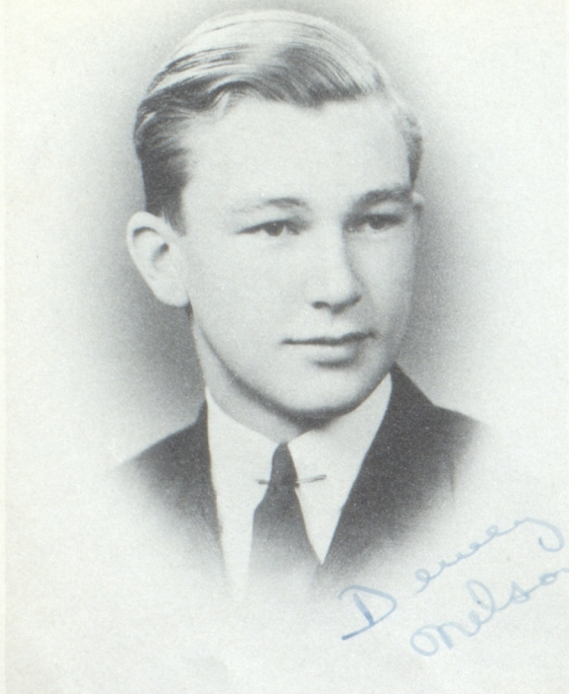
ACTIVITIES: Art Reporter for Newspaper 4, Dramatic Club 3, Dancing Club 3, Girls' Basketball Team 4, Lambda Chi 2, Entertainment Committee for Stag Dance 4, Bridge Club 1, Class Play 1.

DORIS MORGAN—

Doris' humor in general has made many a gloomy situation seem funny, and she'll tell you precisely what she thinks.

ACTIVITIES: Lambda Chi 1, 2, Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Class Prophecy 4, Reader's Reflection Staff 4.





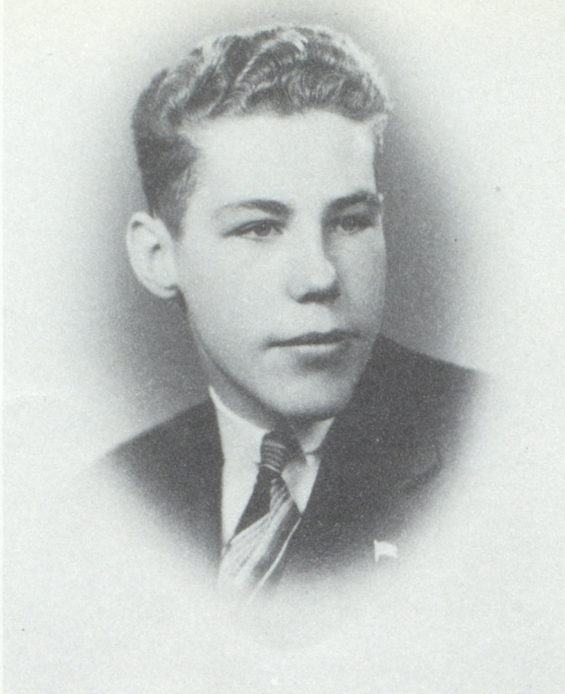
Dewey Nelson



“Oby”



“Uncle Dewey”



DEWEY NELSON—

Dewey is possessed of a superfluously extensive vocabulary and will definitely prove to be a successful business man. Dewey is also greatly interested in the field of chemistry.

ACTIVITIES: Yearbook Committee 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, Hockey 1, Jiu-Jitsu 2, 3, Track 2, Baseball 1, Photography 1, 2, 3, Dramatic Club 3, 4.

THOMAS O'BRIEN—

“Tommy” is a swell, good-natured fellow, athletic, generous and friendly, he is welcome as an addition to any gathering.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 4, Dancing Club 3, 4, Bridge 1.

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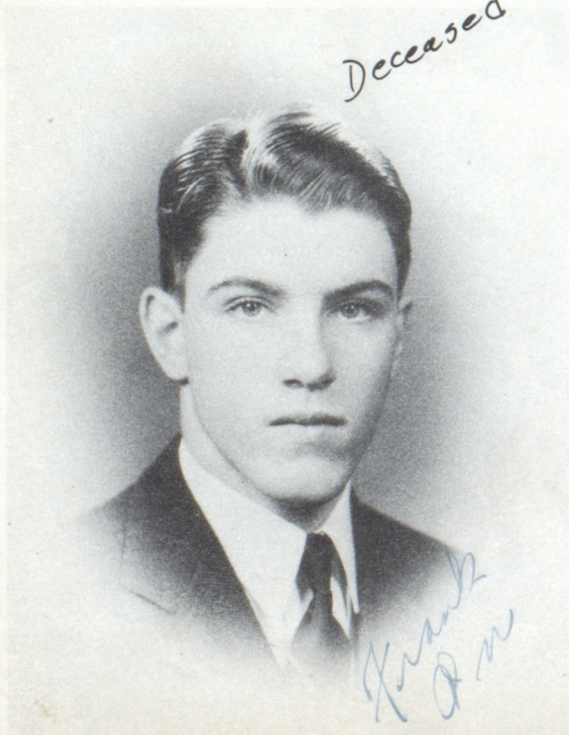
FRANK ORR—

Although Frank may question everything said, he can be a “swell fella” and an everlasting friend. Also we may say that next to Jimmy Prohett, he is Sir Malcolm Campbell's only rival.

HELEN PYSZ—

Helen is a faithful friend. Her presence is always appreciated in any gathering. She is always ready to lend a helping hand.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 3, 4, Treasurer Stars Club 3, Hiking Club 1, Girls' Chorus 4, Glee Club 4, Class Secretary 4, Class Prophecy 4.



Deceased

Frank Orr



“Helen”



“Frank”



Helen



Harry Reed

HARRY REED—

"Weasel" is a very fond admirer of the fair sex (aren't we all?). In the artistic line, he is very talented and may some day give Petty stiff competition.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 4, Football 2, Arrow Cartoonist 4.



Lester Stiles

LESTER STILES—

"Les" is a quiet fellow at school, but oh! so jolly out of class. A loyal and good friend at all times.

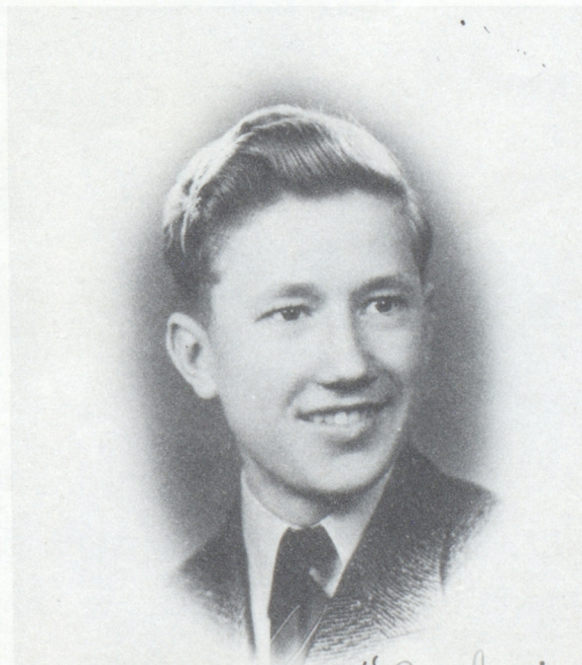
ACTIVITIES: Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 2, Sports Club 1, Dancing Club 3, 4, Bridge Club 1.

CORNELIUS YASAITIS—

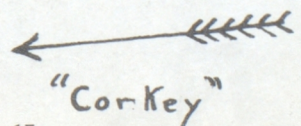
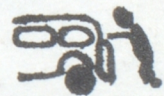
"Corkey's" quiet and studious personality during school may fool most of the people, but just get him outside and watch his stuff. He is a willing helper and never leaves a job unfinished.

ACTIVITIES: Reader's Reflection Reporter 4.

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"Corkey"



SENIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Charles Gardner
President

Ida Hinckley
Vice-President

Helen Pysz
Secretary

George Matuck
Treasurer

CANDID SHOTS



Hi, "Bet"! "Bud"



Most respected senior



Heart breaker "Bede"

Oo! that wind! M.C.

H.M.

Some shot, "Goosey"!



WHO'S WHO

IN THE SENIOR CLASS

	Boy	Girl
Flirt.....	Frank Orr.....	Beatrice Belfit
Serious.....	Cornelius Yasaitis.....	Dorothy Damon
Cutest.....	Lester Stiles.....	Viola Butchon
Bashful.....	Edmond Los.....	Irma Hastings
Independent.....	Frank Orr.....	Beatrice Belfit
Optimist.....	Thomas O'Brien.....	Helen Pysz
Pessimist.....	Frank Orr.....	Doris Morgan
Sophisticated.....	Richard Loomis.....	Naomi Blumenthal
Most Studious.....	James Hierl.....	Dorothy Damon
Dancer.....	Richard Loomis.....	Betty Campbell
Likely to Succeed.....	Dewey Nelson.....	Dorothy Damon
Did most for H. S.....	Charles Gardner.....	Helen Anderson
Man Hater.....		Irma Hastings
Woman Hater.....	Aloysius Minich	
Leader.....	Charles Gardner.....	Helen Anderson
Best Natured.....	Thomas O'Brien.....	Ruth McComb
Athlete.....	William Duni.....	Julia Bednaz
Noisiest.....	Stanley Link.....	Doris Morgan
Wit.....	Stanley Link.....	Naomi Blumenthal
Songster.....	William Duni.....	Evelyn Edmonds
Quietest.....	Richard Carney.....	Irma Hastings
Dreamer.....	Thomas O'Brien.....	Kathryn Morell
Thespian.....	Richard Loomis.....	Beatrice Belfit
Heartbreaker.....	Thomas O'Brien.....	Beatrice Belfit
Versatile.....	Charles Gardner.....	Beatrice Belfit
Best Sport.....	William Duni.....	Helen Pysz
Respected.....	Charles Gardner.....	Helen Anderson
Artist.....	Harry Reed.....	Ruth Lyman
Ambitious.....	Dewey Nelson.....	Dorothy Damon
Midget.....	Lester Stiles.....	Julia Bednaz
Brother and Sister.....	Thomas O'Brien.....	Dorothy Damon
Courteous.....	Charles Gardner.....	Helen Pysz
Musician.....	Charles Gardner.....	Constance Fahey

JUNIOR CLASS

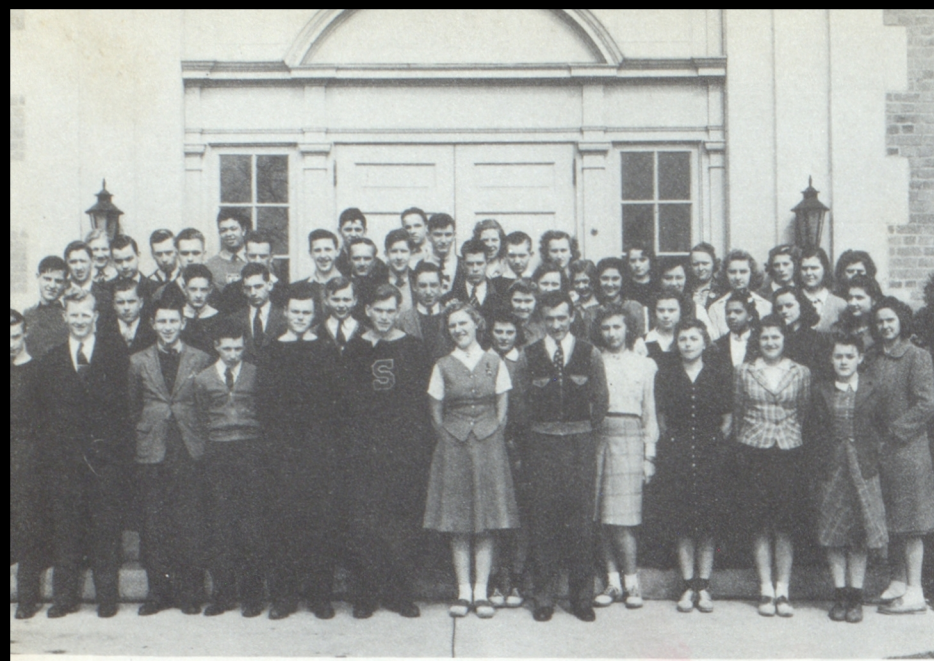
Class Officers

William Griffin
President

Henry Leahey
Vice-President

Viola Czerpak
Secretary

Stanley Staszko
Treasurer



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class Officers

Alfred Rock
President

Nelson Smith
Vice-President

Dorothy Kraiza
Secretary

Hawley Rising
Treasurer



FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Officers

Henry Grabowski

President

Helen Rydz

Vice-President

Shirley Munson

Secretary

Kenneth Dayton

Treasurer



EIGHTH GRADE

Class Officers

Margaret Trudo

President

Mary Kement

Vice-President

Lewis Cannon

Secretary

Marie Reale

Treasurer



SEVENTH GRADE

Class Officers

Jeannetta Romano

President

George Gates

Vice-President

Paul Zenczak

Secretary-Treasurer



CLASSES ACTION

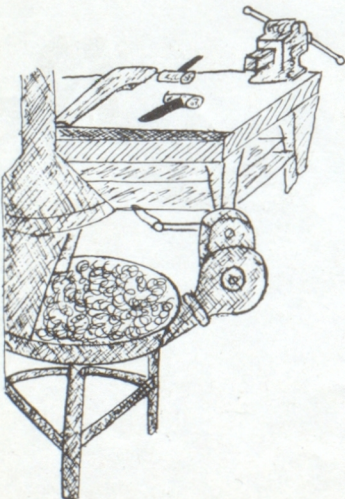
HOME-MAKING CLASS

Girls in these classes study personal grooming, first aid, child development, home furnishing, meal planning, preparing and serving, clothing—selection and construction, flower arrangement, courtesies and manners. Here you see the girls working on their dresses for the spring style show.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Shop at Suffield is outstanding from the point of view of equipment and materials. It is divided into several small departments; namely, wood, sheetmetal, machine-lathe, forging, drafting, and painting. The boys, through their four-year course, are instructed in the use of machines and tools, equipment, materials and procedures. Complete projects include table lamps, cases, magazine racks, pails, pipes, ornamental iron, machine-lathe projects.

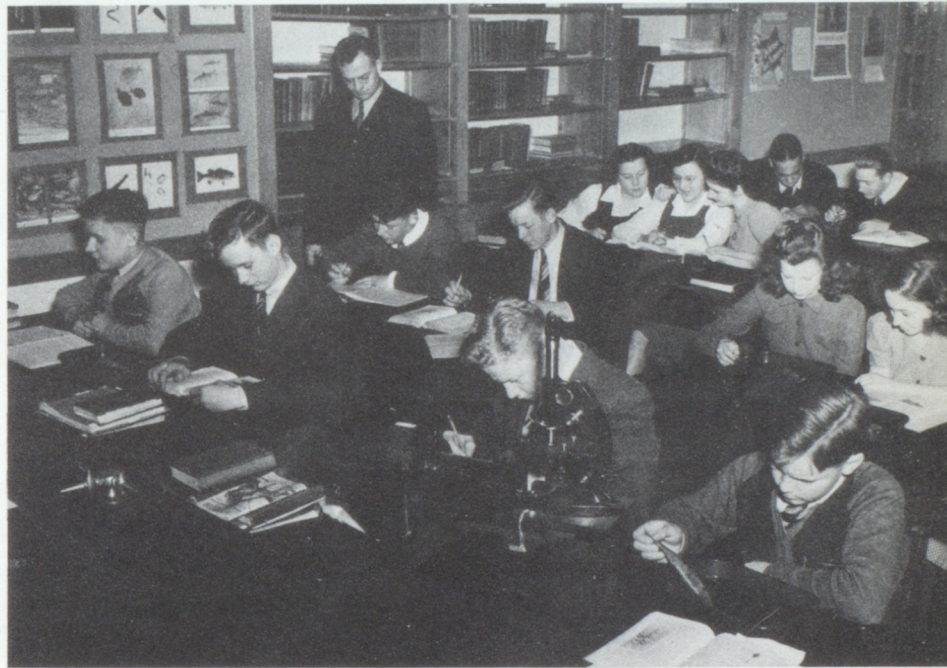
METAL WORKING



PHYSICS



BIOLOGY



WOOD WORKING





OFFICE PRACTICE

In this course the students learn how to operate the business machines such as the mimeograph, Monroe Calculating Machine, Burrough's Electric Adding Machine, the Dictaphone, and also to continue and improve the skills acquired in shorthand and typewriting.



ART

The art room is the scene of many different kinds of activity. One may see a group of students working with clay, perhaps modeling masks. Another group may be carving soap, changing an ordinary bar of Ivory into a delicately-shaped bird or horse. A few students may be engaged in painting a mural which will later be placed in the cafeteria.

The students learn necessary art principles and then apply them to the various pieces of work attempted. Whenever possible, the art work is correlated with other subjects in the curriculum.





CAFETERIA

Maybe this doesn't belong among the classes, but we think it is just as important. Here Mrs. McCarl patiently dishes out food for three successive hungry mobs. N. Y. A. students assist with the work. Miss Hagman is the faculty member in charge.

SAFETY EDUCATION

The class was organized to teach senior girls and boys how to become skillful drivers. Examinations are given at the completion of the course and those successful in passing these tests are given their licenses to operate a car. Students will endeavor to display in driving all that is fine, intelligent and sportsmanlike in the handling of an automobile.





MUSIC

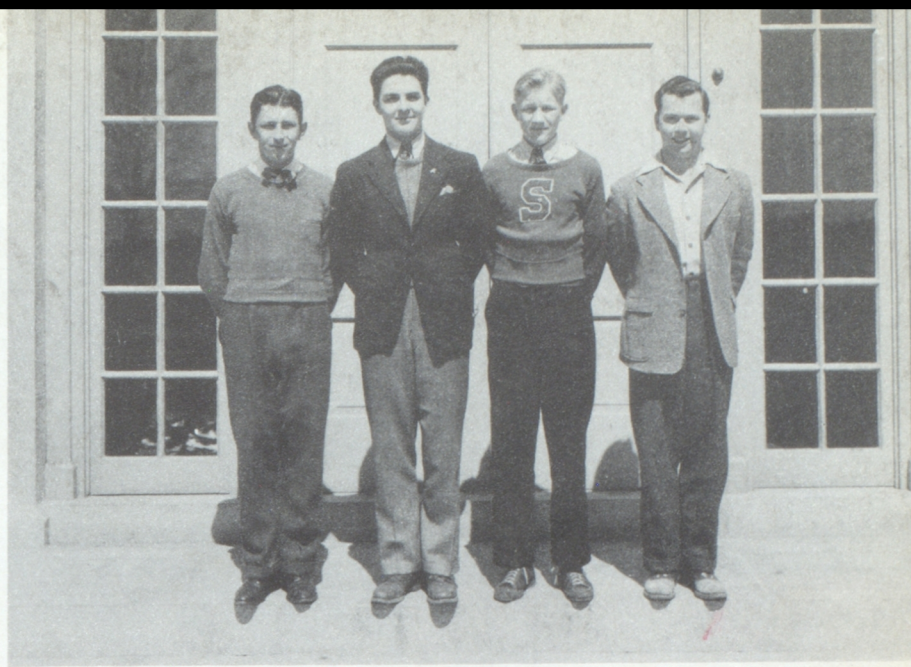
ORCHESTRA

The Suffield High School orchestra, now in its second year, has shown the result of faithful practice. Private lessons on woodwinds and horns have been given by Mr. Wilder Goodale, and Mrs. Camilla Estelle Eddy gave instruction on stringed instruments. Mrs. Mann directed the ensemble each Thursday after school.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This is another musical group which grew in size as the weeks went by. Word was passed along that "the glee club is making quite a name for itself, and having a lot of fun doing it." The musically inquisitive came to find out and be convinced. Three-part work with beauty of tone has been the chief objective of the girls in all of their vocal efforts.





MIXED CHORUS

This group started the year with an enrollment of forty-five or fifty. Each week saw an increasing number of students asking for admittance until the number was swelled to eighty. The chorus has been Mrs. Mann's "pride and joy" because of their enthusiasm, willingness to work, and their musical ability. They have sung successfully such difficult numbers as "The Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner, "Morning" by Speaks, and "Lo, A Voice" by Bortniansky.

QUARTET

This selected quartet, first tenor Alfred Malinoski, second tenor Charles Gardner, first bass Kenneth Edmonds and second bass Richard Loomis, has made several appearances in Suffield, and also sang at the annual Bloomfield High School Concert. Since two of the members are seniors and graduate this year, there will be openings for two new voices next year. Since Kenneth Edmonds was absent when the picture was taken, Chester Piejko took his place.





AT THE TOP

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Suffield High School had two girls' basketball teams; namely, the Blue team, (in the front row) with Julia Bednaz as its captain, and the White team, (back row) with Bede Belfit as its captain. The Blues won the first game, which was played on January 10, score 15 to 9, and the Whites won the second game, on February 21, score 15 to 17, so a play-off was played on March 20; the score was 23 to 19, in favor of the Blue team.

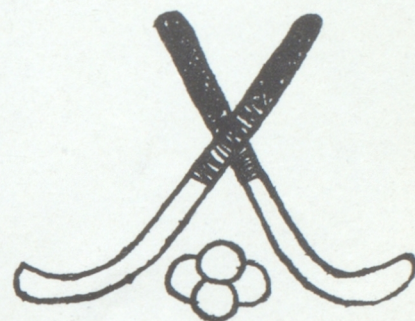
BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM

This 1940-1941 basketball team was a worthy competitor in its class. This statement is proved, more or less, by the fact that in winning seven games and losing ten, Suffield outscored its opponents by 505-478. Six of the ten games lost were lost by the margin of six or less points. Suffield relied upon several boys this year who will be missing when the call to arms is given next fall.

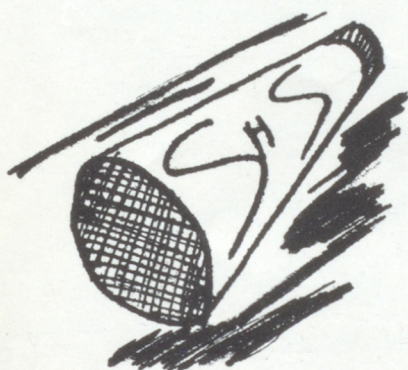
Offensively, this year's team had its brilliant nights. The team did, however, lack drive in the last period of several games. William Duni was elected honorary captain of Suffield High's '40-'41 basketball team.



GIRLS'
HOCKEY TEAM

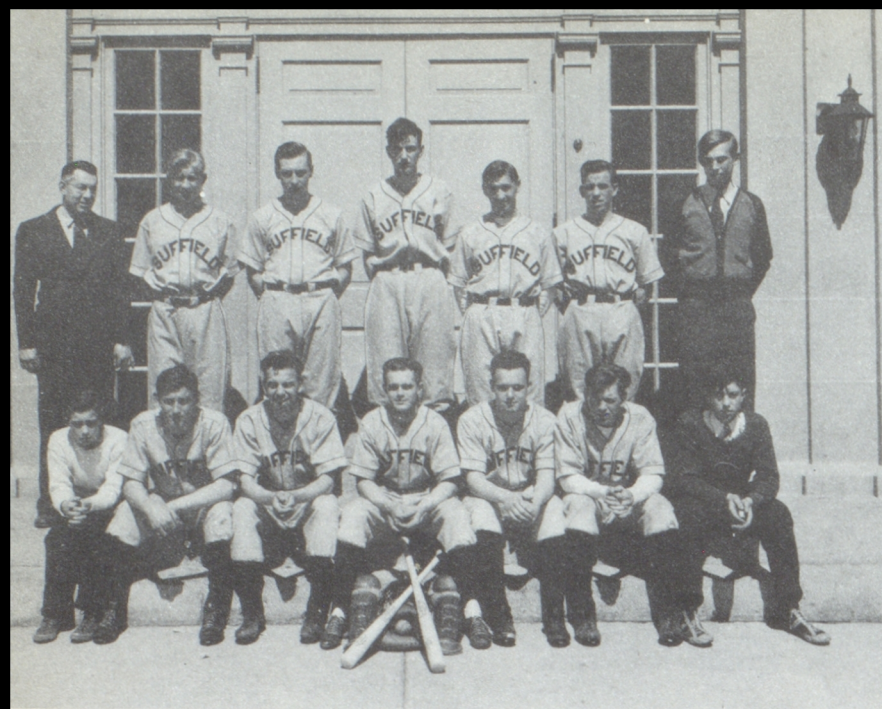


CHEER LEADERS



BASKETBALL
SECOND TEAM



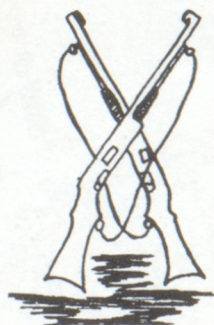


BASEBALL

As we go to press, the baseball team shows promise in many departments. The loss of Edmund Turek will be felt greatly. Stiles will do the brunt of the catching, and George Reed should be an ace on the mound. Tower, Duni and Los make a tentative infield. Outfield candidates will probably include Leahey, Gardocki, Grabinski, Staszko and Rapacki.

RIFLE CLUB

With James Prophett as president, Malcolm Brockett vice-president, William Griffin secretary, and Marcus Deane range officer, this club is off to a good start. Already it has joined the National Rifle Association and has engaged in several important meets, bringing home the medals you see in the picture.



CLUBS



DRAMATIC CLUB

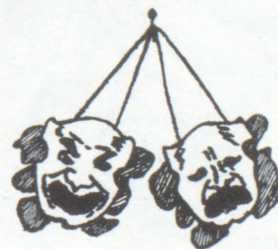
The Dramatic Club got off to a fairly good start late in the fall. After formulating a constitution and electing officers, Bede Belfit as president, Betty Campbell as secretary-treasurer, Laurence Clark as business manager, immediate plans were made for the production of a one-act play—"Fireman Save My Child."

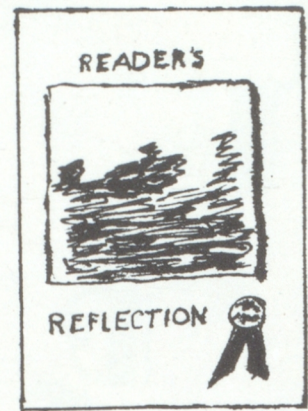
Due to many unforeseen interruptions the efforts of club did not materialize. No production was presented this year, but it is sincerely hoped that the 1941-'42 season will find us a great deal more active.

DEBATING CLUB

Late in the Fall a small group of students expressed a desire to organize a debating club. William Griffin was elected president.

For experience in public speaking the debating club arranged and put on a Lincoln's Birthday assembly for the school. Instead of inter-school debating, for this, the first year of its existence, the members felt that informal debates within the club were more practical. After some experience, perhaps another year will find us on the platform in regular inter-school debates.

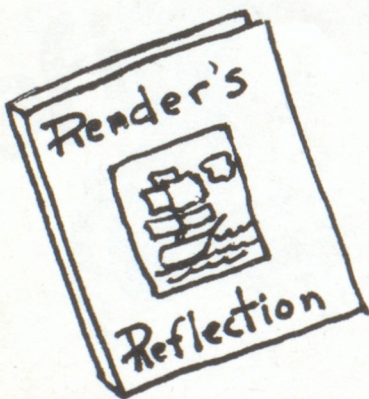




READER'S REFLECTION

This year's staff with Helen Anderson as Editor-in-chief and Helen Grabowski as Associate Editor has worked hard, and has evidence of its work in these facts: the magazine has been published monthly instead of every two months; circulation has doubled; the average number of pages has been ten more than last year; the number of students actively participating in the work has doubled; our magazine received a third-place rating in the national contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Below you will see some of the staff in action.

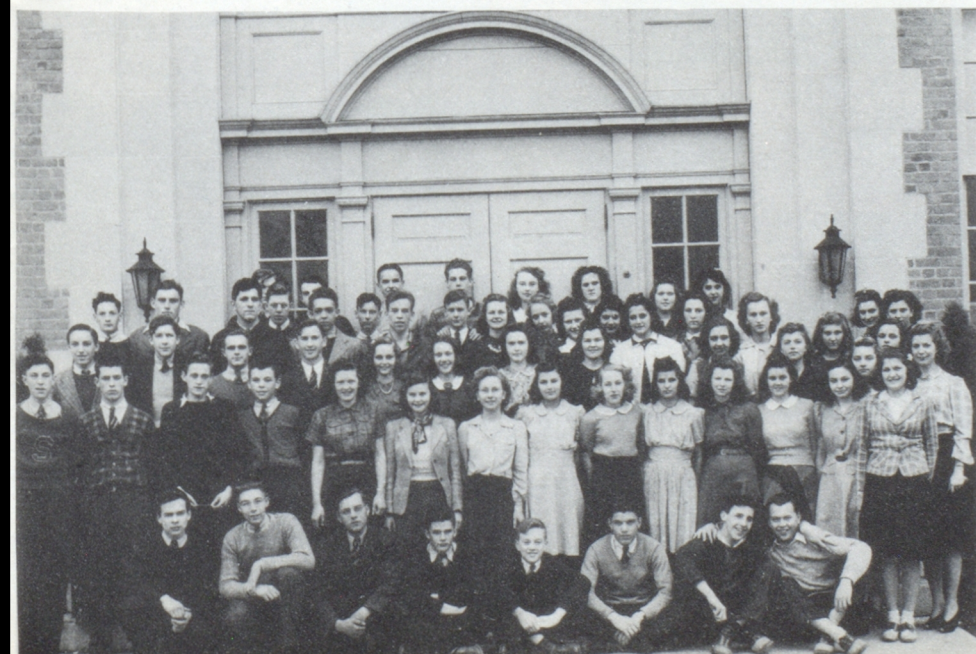


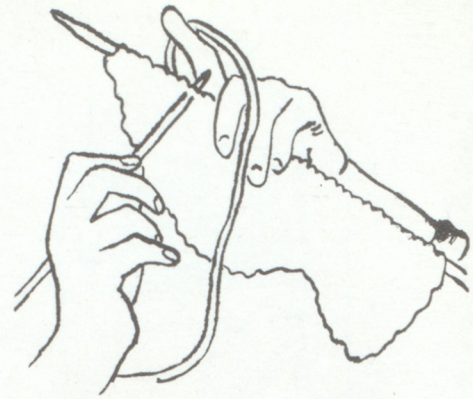


DANCING CLUB

This year Suffield High School students have shown high interest in social dancing. Two series of dancing lessons were given, making a total of approximately 175 students who have received instruction in ballroom dancing.

The Dancing Club has been organized not only to teach the members how to dance, but also to enable them to acquire social poise, confidence, and the proper ballroom etiquette.





KNITTING CLUB

Twenty-five girls started in November to knit articles for the Red Cross. By March many squares, socks, beanies, and sweaters had been knitted and turned in to the Suffield chapter. Although with the coming of warm weather and the attraction of games and dancing at lunch-time the group grew smaller, the club had accomplished its two aims: to teach the girls a useful craft and to serve the Red Cross.



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Our little
"Ruthie"
Mc Comb



Don't!



George R.
"Our hero"



CLASS



HISTORY

Let us now turn our thoughts back to the memorable year of 1937-38. It was then that we entered our first year of high school as fickle, foot-loose freshmen. Some of us took vocational courses in the Junior High School while others followed the academic course of study in the Suffield Academy. There were also some of us who labored hard in the Agawam High School or in the Enfield High School.

The class at the Junior High School had Ida Hinckley as its president and Helen Pysz as its secretary.

At the beginning of the year the class went to Hartford on an educational tour of the First National Warehouse and the Bryant and Chapman Milk Company. Later on there was a Christmas Party. The final social events centered about graduation. There was a graduation party at Babb's Lake. At the graduation exercises Julia Bednaz, Helen Grabowski, and Helen Pysz each presented an original essay on "Vocations." Scholarship prizes were awarded to Julia Bednaz, George Matuck, Helen Pysz, Stephanie Kussick, and Cornelius Yasaitis.

During the freshman year at the Academy several students took part in the Latin Club. Many of the girls belonged to the Lambda Chi. Beatrice Belfit showed her dramatic ability in the play "Ninth Guest". Beatrice Belfit was also the president of the freshman class.

Then came the autumn of 1938. Although a few of us were still going to high schools in Agawam or Enfield, the majority of us were enrolled as sophomores in the Suffield Academy. Here the girls' Lambda Chi continued. Beatrice Belfit acted in "Good-night Please", and Evelyn Edmonds in "You Can't Take It With You."

October 2, 1939, the unforgettable day that left such a vivid imprint upon our minds! As juniors we were entering a new school, seeing new faces, and looking upon new opportunities. The Suffield High School was ours to do what we would with it.

It didn't take us long to get acquainted and to organize our class. We chose enthusiastic and efficient leaders. Our president was Charles Gardner; our vice president, William Duni; our secretary, Helen Grabowski; and our treasurer, Thomas O'Brien.

As a school organization, the Student Council was formed with delegates from each class. James Hierl was the vice-president.

Before long a large number of clubs were molded into fine and useful forms. Among the distinguished ones were the Dramatic Club, the boys' Hi-Y Club, the Newspaper Club, and the Swing Club.

"The Frontier" was the product of the Newspaper Club. Although most of the newspaper staff consisted of the admired seniors, such honorable positions as Business Manager and Sports Editor were held by Charles Gardner and Richard Loomis.

On May 24, 1940, the Junior Prom was held. Julia Bednaz was chosen as May Queen. Her attendants were Beatrice Belfit, Betty Campbell, Sophie Gonczewski, Helen Grabowski, Pauline Matyskiela, and Erma Sandman.

In May we received our class rings, which had been chosen and ordered previously.

To terminate our social happenings as juniors we had a picnic at Babb's Lake in June.

It seemed only a few weeks before we were back in school again—but—this time everything seemed quite queer. Whatever made those poor lower classmen act so silly? Surely, we never acted that way! Not quite understanding them, we went about our business as stately, dignified seniors should do. First of all we elected our class officers. They were Charles Gardner, president; Ida Hinckley, vice president; George Matuck, treasurer; and Helen Pysz, secretary.

By November the Newspaper Club was fully reorganized and had published its first edition in the new school year. This year the newspaper grew up into a magazine. The new title chosen for it was "Reader's Reflection". Helen Anderson was elected Editor-in-chief. There were many able seniors on the staff.

The Student Council members were elected from each of the homerooms and clubs. They had meetings regularly in the Conference Room. Helen Anderson was elected president.

On December 19, 1940, we celebrated the forth-coming Christmas holiday with a Christmas party in the cafeteria of our beloved school.

The senior girls, a group of clever whimsical females, put on a unique stag dance on February 15, 1941.

The senior prom on June 21, 1941, will close this chapter in the history of the illustrious class of 1941.

MAY QUEEN, 1940

High light of the Junior Prom was the choice by a committee of faculty members of the May Queen. The judges chose Julia Bednaz as the queen, but decided that there were so many beautiful girls present that the queen should have some attendants. The attendants shown in the picture are Beatrice Belfit, Betty Campbell, Sophie Gonczewski, Helen Grabowski, Pauline Matyskiela, and Erma Sandman.



"Julie"



"Oby"



"Bud"



"Georgie"



"Bede"



"Andy"



"Frankie"



"Jimmie"



"Kitty"



"Eve"



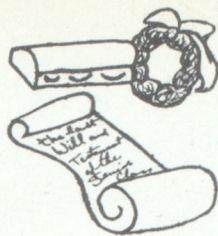
"Peaches"



"Goosey" Helen Rydz
Scene at the Stag Dance



CLASS



WILL

Friends, Teachers, and Schoolmates!

You are gathered here today for the express purpose of listening to the last Will and Testament of the eminent Class of 1941, and to receive from its munificent store those priceless possessions and benefits for which it no longer has need.

We, the one and only Class of 1941 of Suffield High, Suffield, Connecticut, considering ourselves to be on the brink of the great unknown, do hereby publish our first and last "Will and Testament" and do hereby declare null and void any promises made previously by us.

Having paid in full our just debts to all those creditors who have been able to catch us, we do hereby parcel out the remainder of our vast and impressive estate as follows with the hope that the bequests will be accepted in the same spirit of kindness and good grace that they are given.

FIRST: We do hereby request that mortuary services be conducted by our beloved principal, Mr. Sisson, and our never-to-be-forgotten faculty with the solemnity and seriousness that were characteristic of the Class of 1941 during our brief stay at Suffield High.

SECOND: We do hereby give and bequeath as follows:

Item: We name as our executors the students of Miss Hinkleman's Business Law Class because we feel that experience will do them good.

Item: To Mr. Zak we leave the promise that we will realize the dream of his much-needed rifle range when we amass our first millions.

Item: To the Juniors we leave the unsurpassable honor of being called Seniors with the caution that it is an honor well worth achieving.

We also leave them the work which is incurred in making preparation for the senior activities and finally for that day of all days—Commencement Day. It may involve a tremendous amount of work but there is a great deal of fun.

To the staff of next year's Year Book, we hereby bequeath the literary ability of the Class of 1941, which is so aptly displayed in our "Arrow."

Since we have been so kind and generous to the Junior Class, we leave the recommendation that they will be as unselfish as we in making their bequests

to the Class of 1943 next June.

Item: To the supposedly sophisticated sophomores who leave the "juvenile" world of the tenth grade, we leave the humbleness and solemnity that the present Class of 1941 possessed at the time.

Item: Being selfish, we, the members of the class of 1941, present to ourselves the honor-rendering appellation of "Alumni" of Suffield High.

Item: With sorrow and apprehension we leave dear old Suffield High with the realization that it is the best high school there is.

Item: Finally—

1. To the Faculty we give a well-earned rest and opportunity to digest thoroughly all new methods of studying discovered by us.

2. To Mr. Davis, the biology and science teacher of Suffield High, renowned throughout the United States, Canada and his beloved state for his naturally wavy hair, we do hereby bequeath a sample bottle of Smith's Stupendous Hair Straightener with the advice that he use it not on his hair but to attempt to uncurl some of the permanent waves in the fenders of his faithful car.

3. To Mr. Orcutt, we leave a brand new brush and comb with the class wish that he use it daily.

4. To Mr. Greenleaf, the versatile Math and History teacher, who dotes on tranquil study-halls, we do hereby bequeath an instrument which automatically says "shut-up" with the desire that he strain the instrument instead of straining his voice.

5. To Miss Perry we leave English Classes composed of less garrulous and gum-chewing girls and gentlemen.

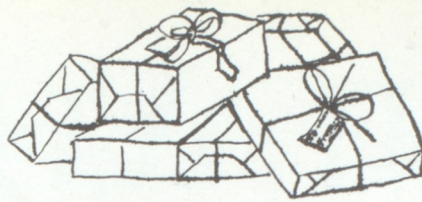
6. To Miss Crozier we leave a dramatic club whose members live within one-half mile from school so when she desires to call a meeting they will come, or better still, when we make our first small fortune we will donate a Model T Ford for the great cause.

Individual Bequests:

1. Helen Anderson leaves her congenial and even-tempered disposition to Dorothy La Fountaine.

2. Julia Bednaz doesn't wish to part with her gracefulness, but Gladys Scott would like to make a pleasing appearance at graduation in 1942, wouldn't she?
3. Beatrice Belfit bequeaths her interest in everything and everybody to Adella Paleski.
4. Naomi Blumenthal leaves her suavity of manner to Romualda Falkowski.
5. Viola Butchon leaves her intriguing quietness, yet delightful personality to Gertrude Zera.
6. To Genevieve Kosinski, Betty Campbell gives all the necessary information on the heart of the male of the species.
7. Richard Carney leaves his patience and silence to Kenneth Edmonds.
8. Catherine McKinney and Dorothy Damon will their brilliant scholastic work, also their modesty and unassuming manner to Catherine Doughney and Edna Karpinski.
9. William Duni bequeathes his athletic ability to Myron Tower, with the hope he will be useful to Coach Reynolds in the 1942 season.
10. Evelyn Edmonds bequeaths her own variety of canary seed to Myra Canfield to aid her in achieving the title of the best singer in the class of 1942.
11. Constance Fahey leaves her quick blush of shyness to Lorraine Watton.
12. Charles Gardner bequeaths his leadership to William Griffin, who we are sure needs it to get anywhere with the junior class.
13. Helen Grabowski leaves her casual, informal manner of dashing in and out of rooms to Betty Organek.
14. To anyone who might be interested, Robert Greer leaves his love for Western Stories.
15. Alice Harris leaves her unique giggle and fun-loving personality to Frances Markowski.
16. Irma Hastings leaves her blushes to Celia Colson since Celia's blushes combined with Irma's should produce a red suitable for Tangee's newest lipstick color.
17. Sadie Hastings leaves her good-heartedness and earnest manner to Lucille Watton.
18. James Hierl wills his ability to keep quiet to James Prophett. (Jimmy certainly needs it.)
19. Ida Hinckley leaves, through Miss Hagman's patient teaching, her ability to be a domestic wife to Gertrude Colson.
20. Anne Klimaszewski leaves her little-girl looks and sensitivity to Florence Gifford.
21. Stephanie Kussick leaves her determination to get along to Isabel Edmonds.
22. The continuous chatter of Stanley Link is left to Edward McGourn.
23. Richard Loomis leaves his dancing ability to Alex "Boots" Papafil, but warns him not to abuse the privilege.
24. To Howard Spear is left Edmund Los's shyness—with the hope he will accept a little of it.
25. Evelyn Lougee leaves her quietness (in school) to Viola Czerpak trusting that Viola will make use of it.
26. Laura Lyman leaves her speed on roller skates to anyone who will take the risk.
27. George Matuck bequeathes his scholarship to the many juniors who may need it to attain the highly-cherished position of seniors.
28. Ruth McComb leaves her timid manner yet fun-loving personality to Lorraine Vallides.
29. Aloysius Minich leaves his solitude to Laurence Clark. Won't that be terrible, "Clarky"?
30. Kitty Morell wills to Ruth Stebbins her friendly and cheerful disposition which is in evidence even though examinations are ahead.
31. Doris Morgan wills to Jennie Sadowski and Betty Loomis a package of chewing gum. Whichever of the two achieves the higher rate of speed in chewing will be invited to explain the technique to Miss Perry who "enjoys" seeing people chew gum.
32. Dewey Nelson wills his intelligence to Joseph Szoka.
33. Thomas O'Brien leaves his Buick to Stanley Staszko—"Dot" sure will appreciate that, won't she, "Stasz?"
34. In a C.O.D. parcel, Frank Orr wills to the most capable junior the ability to sustain a good argument on an immaterial subject.
35. Helen Pysz wills her sense of humor, very often running into puns, to Edna Karpinski.
36. Harry Reed bequeathes his artistic abilities to Albin Krupa.
37. Lester Stiles leaves his happy-go-lucky disposition to John Gardocki.
39. To John Czyz, Cornelius Yasaitis wills his incomparable studying ability. We know you will make the best of it, John. Given under our hand and seal this first day of June in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one.
Naomi Blumenthal, George Matuck and Catherine McKinney.

CLASS



GIFTS

Helen Frances Anderson—LEMON

*Helen is a lovely blonde
As such we hope she'll stay
So—to her we give a yellow lemon
To keep her hair that way.*

Julia Bednaz—SHORTHAND PAD

*Julia's a very efficient girl
As secretary she won't be bad
To help her keep her shorthand notes
We give her this shorthand pad.*

Beatrice Mildred Belfit—DATE BOOK

*Bede has so many dates
Some day she may forget some
Here's a date book to help her out
So she'll never miss one.*

Naomi Blumenthal—LIPSTICK

*Naomi's lips are cherry red
Entertaining and delightful
To her we give this lipstick
So she'll always be an eyeful.*

Betty Campbell—IPANA TOOTH PASTE

*Whenever you see a sparkling smile
You know that Betty Campbell's around
To her we give a tube of Ipana
To keep her teeth so clean and sound.*

Viola Butchon—INDIA INK

*Viola's hair is a jet-black hue
None lovelier can be seen
We give to her this India Ink
To help her keep its sheen.*

Richard Carney—TOY BUGLE

*Richard is a silent lad
He never makes a sound
To him we give this little bugle
To blow when he's around*

Dorothy Damon—PICTURE FRAME

*Dorothy certainly excels in books
In looks it's just the same
So to shield them from any harm
There is a picture frame.*

William Duni—TOY CAR

*We think Bill needs a little car
To drive all on his own
So when he and Oby go riding
He'll leave Oby's driving alone.*

Evelyn Edmonds—POETRY BOOK

*This girl is quite a poet
Evelyn Edmonds is her name
To her we give this poetry book
To help her on to fame.*

Constance Fahey—HAIR CURLER

*Connie is so very nice
With shining eyes and hair a-curl
To her we give a curler
So she'll always be a pretty girl.*

Charles Gardner—A REAL GIFT

*To the leader of our class
No gift we give can show
How thankful we are, he helped us
From Juniors to Seniors to grow.*

Robert Greer—TOY TRACTOR

*Robert's hobby is raising things
He's quite a farmer, we hear.
To him we give this mighty tractor
So his crops will be the best of the year.*

Helen Grabowski—MASK-SMILE

*Helen always wears a smile
For everyone she sees
But here's a special one to wear
So her boy friends she may please.*

Alice Harris—MIRROR

*Alice is a dainty girl
She always looks so neat
Here's a mirror to keep her so
From top of head to feet.*

Irma Hastings—DANCING BOOK

*Irma's quite a teacher
Where dancing is concerned
To her we give a dancing book
To make her much more learned.*

Sadie Hastings—HORN

*Here's a girl who is so quiet
You don't know she's around
To her we give a noisy horn
To help her make a sound.*

James Hierl—FASHION BOOK

*James is a Suffield "Adrian"
As a dressmaker he's not bad
To him we give a fashion book
So he'll know all the latest fads.*

Ida Hinckley—TWO SMALL DOLLS

*Ida has many dresses
Much more than are her share
To her we give two little dollies
Who can always wear the spares.*

Anne Klimaszewski—SMALL SUIT CASE

*Anne's name is very long indeed
There's lots of letters we'll agree
To help her keep from losing some
Here's a suit case to hold every one.*

Stephanie Kussick—ROUGE

*Stephanie's quite a student
But she does look somewhat pale
So to her—a box of rouge
To make her look hearty and hale.*

Stanley Link—ANSWER BOOK

*Stanley's a hum on questions
He asks them by the score
Here's a handy answer book
So he won't have to ask any more.*

Richard Loomis—TOY BUS

*We think that Bud could use a bus
For when he goes a-driving
He needs quite a lot of space
To take his friends a-riding.*

Edmond Los—FACE POWDER

*Edmund's face is constantly red
He always looks chagrined
We think he needs some face powder
To help keep the redness in.*

Evelyn Lougee—BOX OF DATES

*Evelyn is our prize from Maine
We hear with the boys she really rates
To show our appreciation of this fact
We give to her a package of dates.*

Laura Ruth Lyman—PAIR OF TOY
ROLLER-SKATES

*Laura's a roller-skating fan
She'd rather skate than eat
Here's a pair to practice on
So that she won't be beat.*

Ruth McComb—JOKE BOOK

*Ruth is quite a favorite
As she always wears a grin
To her we give this joke book
To keep some of her smiles in.*

Aloysius Minich—TOY CAR

*Al is always talking
About the car he's going to get
Here's a toy one he can have
As he hasn't the real one yet.*

Catherine McKinney—BABY DOLL

*You've always wanted a sister
So we're going to help you
To you—a cute little baby doll
The best that we can do.*

Kathryn Morell—A COMPACT

*Kitty is an attractive girl
Never a flaw in her beauty
So to her we give this compact
So she'll always be a cutie.*

Doris Morgan—LINENS

*Here's some linens fresh and neat
You'll need them I have heard
For soon you'll start in housekeeping
I was told by a little bird.*

George Mattuck—PICTURE OF
HEDY LAMARR

*George is certainly a looker
He'd make a fine movie star
And who'd be his leading lady?
That's right—Hedy LaMarr.*

Dewey Nelson—DICTIONARY

*You're our prodigy from Avon
Who is Suffield's Einstein
To you we give a dictionary
To help improve your line.*

Frank Orr—COPY OF ROMEO
AND JULIET

*All the eighth-grade girls like Frank
They think he's really fine
We'll help him out by giving him
A taste of Romeo's line.*

Thomas O'Brien—PICTURE OF
TYRONE POWER

*Oby is our Boston lad
When he came to Suffield—the girls went
mad.
His face is pleasant, he never looks sour
He's simply a second Tyrone Power.*

Harry Reed—RUBBER GUM

*Harry is very fond of gum
He chews it all the time
Here's some that will last forever
And it only costs a dime.*

LESTER STILES—CAR

*Lester is quite a gigolo
Of very great renown
We think he needs this little car
To help him cover the town.*

Helen Pysz—PAIR OF DARK GLASSES

*To give the boys some peace of mind
Whene'er your sweet face passes
To save them from your winsome charms
You need a pair of dark glasses.*

Cornelius Yasaitis—WHO'S WHO

*Corky is a studious boy
Who studies all day long
To him—a copy of who's who
Where he'll some day belong.*



CLASS PROPHECY

Place: Heaven

Time: 2041

Characters: the Recording Angel, members of the class of 1941 of Suffield High.

As the scene opens, the Recording Angel is seated in the center of the stage, his large black book open before him. He thumps the gavel:

Order in the court! Members of the class of 1941, you are about to have an opportunity to hear a record of your days on earth. Unless objection is made immediately and proof offered that the records are false, they will stand approved as read.

Helen Anderson, according to my records you continued your career in journalism, and by means of your editorial column led a crusade to rid society of pests.

Julia Bednaz, you continued a career well-started in high school, by becoming a model for C. D. Birdie, world-famous photographer.

Beatrice Belfit, you danced your way through life, but made your pastime profitable by opening a dance studio—six lessons from Madam La Zonga.

Naomi Blumenthal, wipe that smile off your face! No? I should think you would be tired of smiling by now after working so long as a model for Ipana Tooth Paste advertisements.

Viola Butchon, you started out as a secretary, but the boss couldn't keep his mind on his work with you in the office, so he decided to marry you, and get a homely secretary.

Betty Campbell, you spent most of your days on earth as a gym teacher, showing others how to keep that perfect figure. The record doesn't say how you spent your evenings.

Richard Carney, you were awarded a medal for outstanding achievement in the agricultural field. You developed a new potato twice the size of the old ones.

Dorothy Damon, you became a teacher after graduation from college. Your sense of humor and your efficiency in planning your work kept you saner than most teachers.

William Duni, you returned to Suffield High School to help coach the basketball and baseball teams. As assistant coach, you insisted on strict training rules, including long hours of sleep.

Evelyn Edmonds, why did you give up a promising career as a singer? Oh yes, the record says that you spent your life helping children in the slums of New York.

Constance Fahey, you became a secretary, but soon proved so efficient that you were sent to manage a branch of the firm in Ireland.

Charles Gardner, you were arrested for taking Candid Camera shots near Windsor Locks Air Base, but were released when the pictures were found to be only of pretty girls. It wasn't long before you were working as a mechanic at the airbase. Then you became chief mechanic.

Helen Grabowski, you had a varied business career, including secretarial work, advertising, and library work, but finally you were sent for by Fox's Photo-Reflex Studio to manage their work in connection with high school year books.

Robert Greer, you managed the Greer Transportation business, making a specialty of conducting tours around Suffield to show the many tourists the points of historic interest.

Alice Harris, as athletic instructor you helped many children to develop firm, strong bodies. You later married a doctor and the two of you kept people in your town healthy and contented.

Irma Hastings, you did well as an actress in silent movies and later gave up this career to become a journalist in the field of manners and morals.

Sadie Hastings, you were a nurse in the West Suffield Hospital. Your work there was always very commendable until an undertaker took you for his wife.

James Hierl, you did well as a poultry-man. According to our records, your hens didn't lay many eggs until you hired a blonde lady to serenade them.

Ida Hinckley, you spent most of your life as a dressmaker and designer. You were so successful at it that the honor of designing the graduation robes for the class of 1951 was bestowed upon you.

Anne Klimaszewski, your life was devoted to the definition of crime. As a G-Woman you were "tops". However, you never solved the mystery of who robbed the bank in your home town.

Stephanie Kussick, you were business manager of the Court of Missing Heirs for five years. The rest of your life was devoted to welfare work. There is a town near Hickory, Massachusetts which has been named Kussickville because of its spotless, calm, happy residents.

Stanley Link, you are here at this time because of the occupation that you undertook for your career—that of cleanliness as janitor in the Suffield High School.

Richard Loomis, your boyhood dreams of being a flier came true recently when you were given the wings on which you have flown to this kingdom.

Evelyn Lougee, you were never contented in Suffield for your heart was in Maine, so you motored back to Maine. After being there for a year you wrote the book "The Potatoes Grow Bigger Up Here".

Edmond Los, although you did not choose a military career, that is what you got and soon you worked your way up in the ranks to a position where you could tell many people what to do—a position you no doubt enjoyed for other reasons than the salary.

Laura Lyman, you spent your early life giving lessons in roller skating. You did well until you tried to skate over a certain "Romeo's" heart. This ended your career.

George Matuck, you chose a political career and ran for Governor of the state. We do not question your honesty since you showed much of that, and also patience, in collecting the class dues. Have you got them all yet?

Ruth McComb, you had an interesting career. You were a guide to travelers in Brooklyn until one traveler decided that you could guide his life better than you guided tourists.

Catherine McKinney, our records show that you spent your life looking for a job as a nurse. The human hospitals all refused you; the animal hospitals accepted you until the Humane Society barred you from service. However, you never gave up hope.

Aloysius Minich, even after your high-school days were over you remained a noted woman-hater. Have you changed your mind yet?

Kathryn Morell, you worked at the Suffield High School Infirmary, where the boys really didn't mind coming to have you treat them.

Doris Morgan, you received many honors for your publication "What Happens Next". You also attained success after publishing your book "How To Make A Marriage Last". Tell us, why did yours dissolve so soon?

Dewey Nelson, according to our records the monotony of your days on earth was overcome by your continuous experiments in the field of chemistry. Few have ever braved the paths you have trod in your field, and such bravery must not go unrewarded.

Thomas O'Brien, your early training in the art of driving led you to a white-collar job as chauffeur for Mr. Getmethere Safe. You did.

Frank Orr, because everything you learned at school had to be proved to you, you chose a career as a lawyer. It was a good one but you should have confined your cases to those involving only men.

Helen Pysz, after working in a furniture store for several years, you decided that a domestic life would please you more, so you became a cook. The only deaths from your cooking were caused by over-eating.

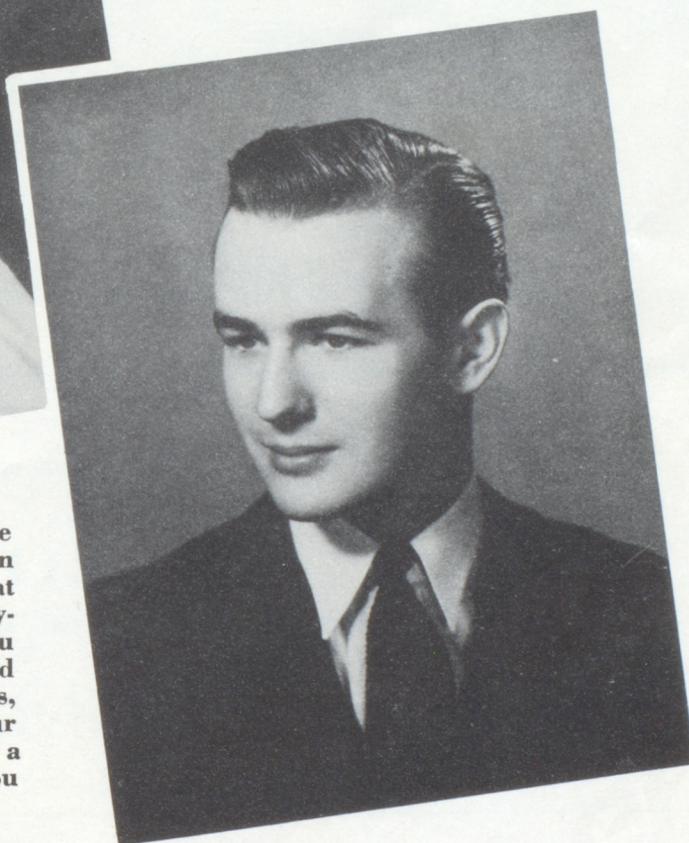
Harry Reed, during your days on earth you chose a profession which you enjoyed to the utmost and your ability as a cartoonist for the Suffield Sentinel was unsurpassed.

Lester Stiles, you went to work at Colt's factory, and soon made so much money that you were able to retire to the life of ease you had always wanted.

Cornelius Yasaitis, why are you shaking? Have you a guilty conscience? You chose a career that was a necessity on earth and you did a good job as president of the "Boom Town Baby Bottle" factory.



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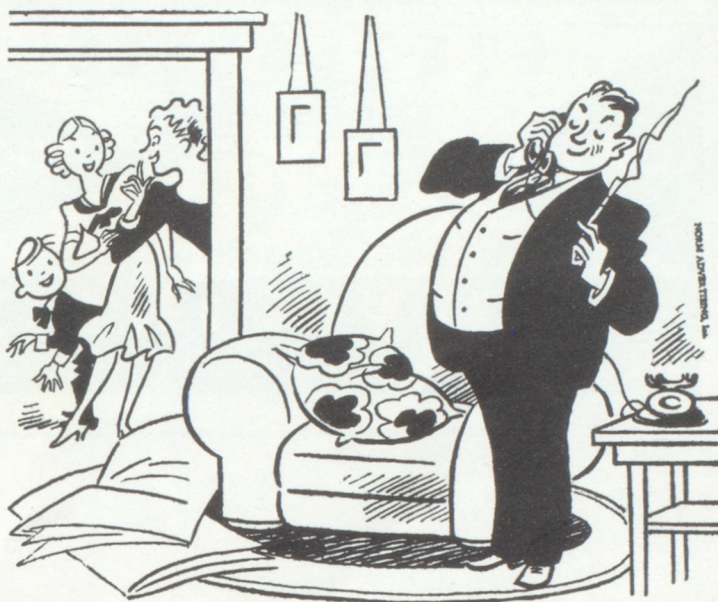
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